COLLEGE NEWS

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CAROLINA MARCIAL IN FRONT OF GULICK SCHOOL.

THE FIRST SPANISH COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

In 1871, four years before Wellesley opened her doors, the Rev. William H. Gulick and his wife, Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, went to Spain as Protestant missionries. They were first stationed at Santander, a city on the northern coast, where Mrs Gulick was one day besought by a young girl to give her lessons in reading and writing, which the pupil would pay for in sewing. Spanish girls are usually trained at home in housewifely arts, and are skilled in many fine uses of the needle, but primary schooling is practically the only book-education open to them. Mrs. Gulick, though with little children of her own claiming her care, responded to the appeal. No sooner had the word of these lessons gone abroad than other girls came pleading for a share. A class was formed, and when the mission was transferred to San Sebastian, another and still more beautiful seashore resort in the north, the girls, refusing to break off this new joy of learning, prevailed upon their parents to let them follow Mrs. Gulick to her second Spanish home.

At San Sebastian the class gradually developed into a school, maintained by the Woman's Board of Missions, which sent out Mount Holyoke and Wellesley graduates to help Mrs. Gulick with the teaching. This was so good that in 1890 two of the girls took examinations in the State Institute at San Sebastian, making what we should translate as A in every subject. By 1894 four girls of the school held the Spanish degree of B.A., secured by passing, in successive years, the examinations set by the State Institutes—examinations for which these girls had been prepared by that mere handful of American teachers. At the present date some twenty of Mrs. Gulick's girls hold the B. A. degree, while two have achieved the M. A. degree of Madrid University in Philosophy and Letters, and two have carried the corresponding University course in science.

The work done in those crowded little class-rooms at San Sebastian was so sound in itself, and so sorely needed, that in 1892 the school was incorporated, under the laws of Massachusetts, as the International Institute for Girls in Spain. A non-sectarian corporation, made up of American educators and friends of education, whose second president was Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, undertook the administration of the Institute through a Board of Directors. In 1902 the school was transferred to its own permanent home, land and buildings secured through the efforts of this corporation, at Madrid, but that long-anticipated hour was darkened by the death of Mrs. Gulick. Hers had been the labor of the wilderness; it was not hers to enter the Promised Land. Her heroic strength had been expended in the long, hard struggle. Her last hours were cheered by word from America of the formation of the International Institute League,—an organization auxiliary to the Corporation, but whose special function is, in the words of its Constitution, to "enlist the aid, interest and sympathy of the enlightened womanhood of the country, especially as represented by the students and graduates of our girls' schools and women's colleges."

Mrs. Gulick died in the faith that the work which she had begun and fostered would be protected and carried forward by the girls and women of America, until the point should be reached where Spain would realize the worth of this gift and herself assume the trust. The Senorita Marcial-Carolina, as she begs us all to call her—has been among us, telling us how pressing is the immediate need for money, thanking us for the sums raised last year and the year before, and showing us in her own person how responsive the Spanish girl is to education,—how well worth while is the enterprise we have in hand.

LECTURE.

Mrs. Louise Seymour Houghton of New York will give an illustrated lecture on Judea and Galilee, Monday evening, October 23d, in College Hall Chapel. Mrs. Houghton has recently spent several months in Palestine and has returned with much new material which she has been giving to large audiences in Brooklyn.

College News.

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All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Eleanor Farrar.

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Clara A. Griffin, 1907 Gladys Doten, 1907
Lucy Tatum, 1908
MANAGING EDITORS,
J. Gertrude Francis, 1906 Eleanor E. Farrar, 1906
Louise Warner, 1907

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The "Library Directory," with its explanation of our complicated and varied assortment of library rooms, which appears on Page 4 of this issue, brings sharply to memory our crying need of a library building. Perhaps some of the new members of the college community do not know that we have a distant, but none the less real, hope that this need may be satisfied, and for their benefit, it may be well to go back a little.

On Saturday morning, May 20, 1905, President Hazard announced in chapel that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had offered to Wellesley College $125,000 for a library building, with the provision, however, that an endowment of the same amount be raised for college purposes. Immediately every girl in college resolved herself into a committee of ways and means. Generous donations came in from the various classes and organizations, from Alumnæ and friends of the college. Signs fluttered on door-posts: "Shoes polished here, for the benefit of the Library Fund;" "Papers copied;" "Mending done." Even our own beautiful Tree Day was for the first time opened to the public. Each individual wanted to help, and the result was that at the Alumnæ Luncheon on June 28, it was announced that $29,793 had been raised toward endowment. Since the opening of college this fall, however, we have learned that a fair proportion of this amount consists of as yet unpaid pledges. And so far as the editor has been able to learn, no new pledges have come in. Interest is being awakened outside the college through the Alumnæ, and before long an Alumna chairman of the Library Fund will be appointed to take the matter of raising funds in charge.

In the meanwhile, however, we must not forget that we have still our part to do. Every gift, no matter how small, helps toward our new building—a building in which we shall have light to see by, and air to breathe while we read—a building in which we shall find all the books we need and not discover that they are up on the fifth floor or at the observatory. We all look forward to this most eagerly. Let us help it to come true.

GOLF

Women's Handicap Tournament.

Open to all members of the Wellesley Golf Club, including novices.

Monday, October 23, Putting and Driving contest, with suitable prizes. The Putting will take place on the clock-golf green near Music Hall, followed by the Driving on the Club Links.

On Monday, October 30, Miss Helen M. Edwards and on Monday, November 6, Miss Katharine M. Edwards will give a cup for the best score on the Links. In every case the play is open to all women members of the Club, including novices. Tea will be served in the Club House after play. Play begins at 2, P.M. each day.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

October 17, at 3.20 P.M., President Hazard will meet the Freshmen in College Hall Chapel.

October 19, at 7.30 P.M., business meeting of the Christian Association in College Hall Chapel The new members will be received into the Association.

October 22, 11.00 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel, sermon by Rev. Edward S. Drown of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge.

7.00 P.M., vespers with special music.

COLLEGE NOTES.

At the musical vesper service held in the Memorial Chapel, Sunday evening. October 8, the service list was as follows:

Service Prelude.
Processional.
Invocation.
Hymn (548).
Service Anthem. "O send out Thy light," H. C. M.
Psalm (27), (Gloria Patri, 884).
Scripture.
Address.
Prayer.
Organ.
Passacaglia, Pachelbel
Air from Suite in D, J. S. Bach
Choir. "Saviour, when night involves the skies," H. R. Shelley
Organ. Reverie in E flat E. H. Lemare
Prayers.
Recessional (92).

Mrs. Whitin of Whitinsville was the guest of President Hazard and Professor Whiting over Sunday, October 8.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 11, Miss Coman received in the Students' Parlor of College Hall in honor of Miss Carolina Marcial of the International Institute for Girls at Madrid. The class of 1907 was invited to meet Miss Marcial and hear something of the life of girl-students in Madrid.

At the Christian Association meeting held Thursday evening, October 12, Miss Janet McCook of New York spoke on the need for Bible study.

The first meeting of the Debating Club was held at 8 P.M. on Thursday. The officers elected were Florence Plummer, '07, president, and Dorothy Pope, '08, secretary and treasurer. It was voted that meetings should be held on alternate Tuesdays at 7.30 P.M. The list of those who intend to join will be posted on the Student Government Bulletin Board for the benefit of those who have not yet signed.

At the vesper service, Sunday evening, October 15, the Reverend Alexander McKenzie of the Shepard Memorial Church of Cambridge, a trustee of the college, talked about his visit to Labrador last summer and the work of Dr. Grenfell as he observed it.

The Somerset Y held a meeting, Sunday evening, October 15, in the Students' Parlor of College Hall, to discuss the work of the year and plans for reorganization.

A new club for Social Study has been formed in the College. The first meeting for the purpose of organization was held in the Shakespeare House, Monday evening, October 16. Miss Scudder was present. The regular meetings of the club will take place twice a month on Tuesday nights.

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A LIBRARY DIRECTORY.

For many years it was the custom at Wellesley for the College Librarian to give a lecture before the incoming class on "How to Use the Library," in which an attempt was made to acquaint new students with the mysteries of the card catalogue and the "decimal" system of classification. But card catalogues have now become almost universal, and the Dewey classification, if not universal, has so wide a geographical range in this country that the necessity of explanatory lectures in its behalf is doubtful. Moreover, some years' observation of college students has brought a deepening conviction that such lectures are like suggestions on "First aid to the injured," liable to desert one in time of need, and that the way to use a library is to use it.

It must be admitted that a library of fifty-eight thousand volumes housed in seven different rooms, on four different floors of College Hall presents a problem of some perplexity. Possibly there are some new-comers among us who would appreciate a Library Directory.

Beginning, then, with the first floor of College Hall, the General Library in the east wing of the building comprises collections in history, religion, language, and literature, and the general periodicals, both bound files and unbound numbers; the room is estimated to contain thirty thousand volumes and has seats for one hundred and ten persons. This is the room originally designed for the Library, and it was a liberal provision for a collection of ten thousand volumes and a college community which was not expected to exceed three hundred persons. Perhaps no room in the College contains more mementos of Mr. Durant; the busts and engravings were his selection, the books were his, and many of the interesting autograph letters scattered around on the window-seats were gifts to Mr. Durant from persons whom he had interested in the College. To the older Alumnæ the College Library will always mean the General Library.

Growth within and without has forced upon the Library a policy of expansion, and from time to time additional rooms have been appropriated. The first room to the south of the General Library contains about five thousand volumes in economics and constitutional history. Two doors to the west of the General Library is the newspaper room, which contains, besides current papers, files of a few daily papers for two or three years back. The Missionary Library in the south corridor of the second floor contains some five hundred volumes, chiefly on foreign missions. The Zoology Department Library is housed in the fourth floor laboratories, and the Physics Library in the laboratory on the fifth floor.

The Library's most pretentious offshoot is in the west wing of the fifth floor, near the elevator. This room has seats for seventy persons and contains about ten thousand volumes on philosophy, pedagogy, Biblical history, mathematics, geology and zoology; in addition to this the reserved books for English 1, 10 and 12 are taken each week to this room from the General Library in order to distribute the readers more evenly between the two rooms. A telephone connecting with the General Library is at the disposal of students, both for having books charged and for obtaining numbers from the catalogues.

Two unique collections of books are owned by the College. The Powell Library, comprising specimens of various North American Indian dialects, and the Plimpton Library of Italian books and manuscripts, the former in the Faculty Parlor and the latter at Billings Hall. The Botany Library at Stone Hall, with the Music Library in Billings Hall, the Art Library in the Art Building, the Chemistry Library in the laboratory and the Astronomy Library at the Observatory, completes the list of the Library's territorial possessions.

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RECIPES.

JAM.

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A quantity of books,
Theme tablets, paper, note-books blue,
As seems best to the cooks.

Then add a bunch of girls, well crushed,
Raise the degree of heat,
Leave standing till done (up). This will
Require to be made sweet.

GREEN PEAS.

Pleased awe for precedence, regard
Paid to proprieties.
Prepare from greenness 1909
For pleasant paths of peas.

JUMBLES.

Prepare a mincemeat of cold facts, with "dates" and "current" topics.
Then add a hash of "roots" and "stems," imported from the tropics.
Beat up together, pouring in a stream of "spicy" chatter
O'erheard in center; flavor well. Stir to a fluffy batter.

THEATRE NOTES.

COLONIAL THEATER—Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste."
HOLLIS-STREET THEATER—Henrietta Crossman in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."
PARK THEATER—Thomas W. Ross in "A Fair Exchange."
BOSTON THEATER—Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."
MAJESTIC THEATER—"As Ye Sow."
TREMONT THEATER—"The College Widow."

CLASS ELECTIONS.

On Tuesday, October 10, the class of 1906 elected the following officers:

Vice-President.....Genevieve Wheeler
Recording Secretary.....Marion Stevenson
Corresponding Secretary.....Anne Cummins
Treasurer.....Lillian Brooks
Advisory Committee.....Zillah Grimes, Claire Jaquith
Executive Com.: Anna Dickinson, Helen Baird, Olive Green
Factotums.....Katrina Ware, Louise Curtis

On Thursday, October 13, the class of 1907 elected the following officers:

President.....Ruth French
Vice-President.....Gladys Doten
Recording Secretary.....Constance Irwin
Corresponding Secretary.....Caroline Gilbert
Treasurer.....Alice Roberts
Advisory Committee.....Florence Plummer, Helen Knowles
Executive Com.: Olive Smith, Florence Besse, Mae Osborn
Factotums.....Helena Lang, Helen Hutchins

On Friday, October 13, the class of 1908 elected the following officers:

President.....Helen Curtis
Vice-President.....Helen Eustis
Recording Secretary.....Gladys Brown
Corresponding Secretary.....Mae Batchelor
Treasurer.....Emily Shonk
Advisory Committee.....Betsey Baird, Estelle Littlefield
Executive Committee, Eleanor Little, Lucy Tatum, Sue Barrow
Factotums.....Dorothy Hazard, Adele Gray

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I.

Many as are the different kinds of girls who come to college, and varied as are their intentions and purposes in so doing, I think every one will agree that a certain idea of culture, to be gained not only from academic work, but from broader acquaintances and associations, is prominent in each girl's mind. Granting this, it is certainly a pity that more girls do not take advantage of an opportunity which seems to combine the very pleasantest part of academic work with the making of the most helpful friends. Why do we not really learn to know our books?—Not the books from which the daily lesson is learned, nor those, dear as they may be to us, which we enjoy in our moments of relaxation; but the books which help us to a broader and deeper knowledge of the world, which we meet often in our reference reading, but which we cannot make our friends without a little effort on our part. One of the greatest obstacles in the way of our becoming better acquainted with these reference books, to so many of which every course refers us, is the difficulty of getting at them whenever the mood is upon us. How much better it would be if we could only own some of the most used ones! Would it not be possible to forswear a lunch or two at the Inn, or even a Saturday afternoon trip to the theater, and in return make a real friend in the world of books—a friend to be valued throughout our lives?

II.

The writer heard a girl just entering on her juinor year declare proudly the other day, that ever since she had been in college, she had not, with the exception of two days when she was ill, missed a single morning chapel. It seemed, indeed, a record to be a bit proud of; but the writer, being of a rather sceptical turn of mind, could not help wondering whether this junior had attended the whole of each morning service, or whether she had arrived only in time for the benediction. This fault of being late to morning chapel seems to be one of the commonest of the little habits of negligence to which many of us succumb here at college. Perhaps it is because we find it really necessary to be punctual to academic appointments that we relax when we find it possible,—or it may be that we are simply lazy about beginning the day. But if it is worth while to begin the day in this manner at all—and certainly there is no fitter preparation for a day either of hard work or of leisure than our simple, beautiful morning service—it is surely worth while to make the slight effort necessary to start for chapel when the chapel bell rings, and even if one does not care for the first hymn oneself, to spare one's neighbors the unpleasant rustling and murmuring during the prayer that is so frequently heard.

III.

Great credit is due to the class of 1908 for the stand they have taken in regard to the relations between Freshmen and Sophomores. Previous classes have blindly followed precedent in this matter, but at a class meeting, held October 13, 1908 decided that so important a phase of college life should be carefully considered by each incoming class. They therefore passed a resolution that no class rivalry should be displayed until definite action, based upon the sentiment of the College at large, should be taken by the class. 1908, therefore, asks the opinion of the student body and hopes that it will be frankly and promptly given. Since the most important phases of the question are the interclass relations at the time of Freshman elections and preparations for Tree Day, matters which have been constant topics for corridor conversation among the students, it is felt that decided opinions must have been formed by the majority. 1908, therefore, asks the aid of each individual student in determining the ruling sentiment of the College.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

The Intercollegiate Alumnæ Association of Oakland, California, holds a luncheon this week with "Wellesley" as its topic of discussion. Mrs. Agnes Mooar Noyes, 1882, will speak of the history of the College.

Mrs. Cora Stickney Harper, 1880, of Florida, spent the month of September visiting friends at the North.

Miss Mary B. Hill, 1893, who has been in the West for several years on account of her health, is now in Colorado Springs. Her friends will be glad to learn that her health is improving.

On October tenth, Professor Whiting gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Edith White Norton, 1893. For eight years Mrs. Norton has lived in Rome, where her husband, Mr. Richard Norton, is head of the Archæological School. Mrs. Norton has entertained many Wellesley friends as they have visited Rome, and among the guests on Tuesday were several who had enjoyed her hospitality abroad.

Mrs. Helen Eager Swett, 1893, is suffering from typhoid fever at the Newton Hospital, Newton, Massachusetts.

In the Erie, Pa., Daily Times for September 6, Miss Lillian Jones, 1895, gives a graphic account of her experience in a wreck on Lake Superior this summer. During a terrible storm the ship was driven upon a rock and split. The part of the boat on which the women and a few of the crew were gathered contained the lifeboats; and to this fortunate circumstance they owed their safety, as everyone else on board was lost. The description of the wreck, of the search for land, and the kindness shown by lumbermen after the life boat reached shore, is of interest to all Miss Jones' friends.

Miss Martha Hale Shackford, 1896, has an article in the Educational Review for October, in which she discusses the teaching of English in secondary schools.

Miss Florence E. Hastings, 1897, who this year comes to Wellesley as instructor in German, spent last winter in study at the University in Berlin.

Miss Rebecca D. Moore, 1899, has recently returned to Saugus, Massachusetts, after a trip abroad, where part of her time was spent in the study of French at Paris.

Miss Elizabeth C. Torrey, 1903, has resigned her position as chairman of the City Committee of the New England Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and is now at her home in Lakehurst, New Jersey. Miss Adele Ogden, 1904, has been appointed a member of the Student Committee of the same organization.

The following have accepted positions for 1905-1906:

Miss M. Gertrude Cushing, 1892, is teaching French and Spanish in the department of Roman Languages at Mt. Holyoke College.

Miss Grace Chapin, 1898, takes the place of Miss Belle Smith, 1903, as teacher of English in Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Grace L. Cook, 1899, is instructor in English at the New York Training School for Teachers. Her address is 417 West 118th St., New York City.

Miss Susan E. Hall, 1901, is teaching for the fall term in the Lees-MacRae Institute, Banner Elk, North Carolina. This is a school for mountain whites, near Grandfather Mountain.

Miss Alice Baker, 1903, is working in the Chemistry Bureau of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Miss Florence Russell, 1903, is teaching Mathematics in the Harcourt Place School, Gambier, Ohio.

Miss Gertrude Schopperle, 1903, is teaching English and German at Radcliffe College.

Miss Martha N. Brooks, 1904, is assistant Chemist in the laboratory of the Russia Cement Company at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Miss Marion E. Potter, 1904, is to teach Mathematics in the Wells School, Aurora-on-Cayuga, New York.

Miss Margaret O. Stevens, 1904, is to be assistant to the principal in the Chapman School, Westbrook, Connecticut.

Miss Winifred C. Baker, 1905, has a position in the Latin School, Somerville, Massachusetts. Her address is Cor. Adams St., and Broadway, Somerville.

Miss M. Alice Breck, 1905, is to teach modern languages in the High School at Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Florence Risley, 1905, is teaching History and English Literature in the Harcourt Place School, Gambier, Ohio.

Miss Harriet Rollins, 1905, is teaching French and German in the High School at Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Miss Cora Squier, 1905, is teaching in Petersham, Massachusetts.

Miss Vera Turner, 1905, is teaching in the first primary grade at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The following changes of address are noted:

Mrs. Annie Capron Morse, 1882, Boxford, Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth D. Conover, 1903, 1629 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

℞

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Lucia Morrill, 1890, to Dr. Arthur Jewett Longee of Tryeburg, Maine.

MARRIAGES.

RHODES—LANDERBURN. In Worcester, Massachusetts, October 10, 1905, Miss Mary Delia Landerburn, 1890, to Rev. Winfred Chesney Rhodes. At home after November 1 at 6 Humboldt Ave., Boston.

DAVIS—SCRIBNER. In Melrose Village, Massachusetts, July 19, 1905, Miss Bessie Blanche Scribner, 1891, to Mr. Olin Sylvester Davis. At home, Laconia, New Hampshire.

GARION—CUSHMAN. In Arlington, Massachusetts, October 26, 1905, Miss Marion B. Cushman, 1901, to Mr Charles Ernest Garion.

EILKERT—BROWN. In Corry, Pennsylvania, October 25, 1905, Miss Sara Mary Brown, 1902, to Mr. Harold Arthur Eilkert, Yale, 1901.

SENSENEY—COSTE. In Saint Louis, Missouri, October 18, 1905, Miss Miriam Coste, formerly of 1903, to Dr. Eugene Towner Senseney.

WHEELER—PHILLIPS.—In Newark, Ohio, September 26, 1905, Miss Mary O. Phillips, 1905, to Mr. Samuel C. Wheeler. At home after November 1 at 207 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

HOWE—RAND. In Newtonville, Massachusetts, September 12, 1905, Miss Adelaide A. Rand, formerly of 1907, to Mr. Liverus Hull Howe.

BIRTHS.

In Ahmednagar, India, September 6, 1905, a second son, Alfred George, to Mrs. Alice Harding Churchill, 1900.

In Glastonbury, Connecticut, July 2, 1905, a son, Martin Williams, to Mrs. Louise Williams Kellogg, 1901.

CORRECTION.

The Alumnæ editor is informed that the statement regarding the engagement of Miss Alice Baker, 1903, published in the NEWS for October 4, is entirely incorrect, and therefore wishes to withdraw it.

HOLY EARTH.

A. G. G.

(Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, who was buried in the Civil Cemetery, Madrid, September, 1903.)

Bleak burial place of the unshriven dead,
Where exile, heretic and felon lie;
Here never dirge is sung, nor prayer is said,
Nor priestly blessing; yet stray flowers burn red
Above great hearts that found it good to die.
The wind, complaining, may not break their rest,
For outcast and forgotten slumber deep;
But the little nameless babies, unmothered and unblessed,
Are crying softly, softly in their sleep.

Honored to-night and hallowed is the spot,
Because of one who comes its guest to be,
Who knew no alien race nor alien lot,
Who chose her grave with those whom earth forgot,
Bringing them fellowship from over sea.
The sweet wind sings above their place of rest,
And wrong and shame and sorrow slumber deep;
And the little nameless babies, mothered at last, and blessed,
Are laughing softly, softly in their sleep.

SOPHIE JEWETT.

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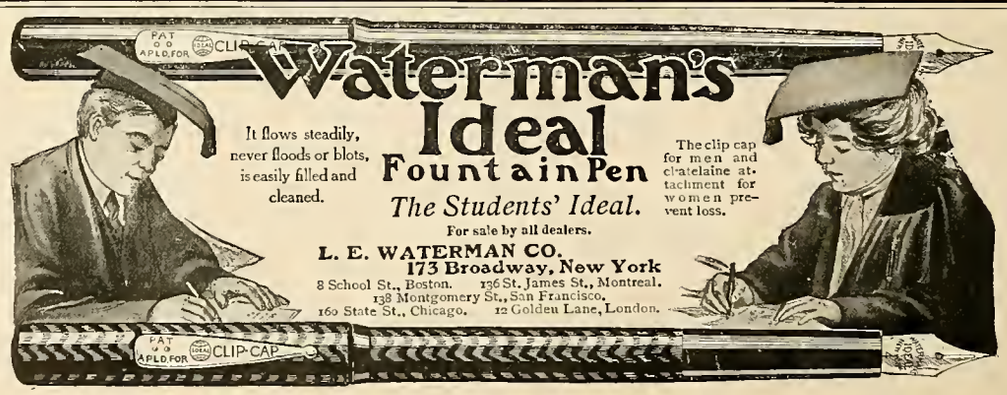
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